

Dean's Office Announces Award Winners For 1949

Winners of undergraduate prizes and awards for the school year beginning in September, 1948, and ending in May, 1949, have been announced by the office of the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S. J., Dean of Studies.

Formal presentation of ten of the possible fifteen awards to students will take place at the first assembly of the student body, to be held early this quarter.

Schatz Wins Whiteford

John J. Coyne will receive the Myers Gold Medal, awarded to the Junior who attains the highest yearly average in philosophy, while Daniel M. Rochowlak will be given the McTavish Gold Medal for Physics, for the highest yearly average in physics.

The Carrell Gold Medal, for the highest yearly average in second-year biology, will go to Jacob Fisher.

The Whiteford Gold Medal, awarded for the best historical essay of approximately 3,000 words on an historical topic selected annually by the Dean, will be given to Mark N. Schatz.

Other Winners Listed

Other winners, their awards, and the subjects for whose highest average the awards will be given are as follows: Jeremiah G. Semerad, Jr., McNeal Gold Medal, inorganic chemistry; Charles F. Nelker, Carrell Silver Medal, sophomore English; Anthony L. Horka and Lawrence F. Rodowsky, McNeal Silver Medals, sophomore and freshman religion, respectively.

John E. Schanberger won the Susan Murphy Gold Medal, for the highest sophomore average; and Jeremiah G. Semerad, Jr., the Ryan Gold Medal, for the highest freshman average.

Three Loyola Thespians To Appear On WAAM

George Herman, William Mullikin and Thomas Roduey, of the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society, will appear on television station WAAM-TV, channel 13, on Monday, November 7, between 1:00 and 7:30 p. m.

As participants for Loyola in a series of intercollegiate dramatic contests sponsored by the station, they will compete against the Maryland College for Women, Lutherville.

Juniors Elect E. Leimkuhler

Edwila Leimkuhler became president of the June '51 Class in elections held on Thursday, October 27.

Others elected include John Oaster, vice-president; John Schanberger, secretary; and Eugene Conroy, treasurer.

Elections for the July '50 Class, which will take place in the near future, will present a ballot bearing the names of five candidates for president—Robert Bourbon, Charles Clark, Emerson Clarke, Francis Russo and J. Walter Smyth.

Charles Sybert has been nominated for treasurer.

July '50 nominations were the first to take place under the new system, passed recently by the Student Council, which requires that each candidate present to the secretary of the Council a petition of nomination bearing the signatures of fifteen classmates.

Department Of Music Will Offer Seminar

Beginning the week of November 7, the Music Department will offer a seminar in the essentials of music, it was announced by the Registrar's office.

The course, which will be conducted by Mr. Felice S. Iula, director of the Department, will meet once a week. No credit will be given.

All students interested in the seminar are requested to submit their names and schedules either to the Registrar or to Mr. Iula before Friday, November 4, so that necessary arrangements can be made.

Mr. Iula is also director of the Loyola College Glee Club and conductor of the school orchestra.



Staff Photo—Kelley

LOYOLA'S CAN-CAN CHORUS swings into "Ze French Can-Can," one of its Loyola Night routines. These "beauties" are but one of the eighteen different acts to be presented at the traditional evening of festivity. Dancing will follow the show.

Block L Club To Sponsor Its Annual Dance Tomorrow Night

The Athletes' Fete, the first social of the Block L Club this year, will be held in the Gymnasium on Saturday, November 5, from 9:00 till 1:00. The dance will be strictly drag and will feature the music of Sam Proctor and his orchestra.

The price of admission will be \$2.40 per couple. Novelty favors will be given.

Entertainment Planned

Using as its theme all athletic activity at Loyola—varsity, B-squad, freshman and intramural—the Athletes' Fete will take place in a gym decorated in accord with this theme.

At "half time" there will be a short floor show. Variety acts by members of the Block L Club and songs by the Loyola College Glee Club Quartet (George Bauerschub, Charles Bavis, Bertram Morales, and J. Jacques Gunning) are planned.

Committees Given

The Arrangements Committee consists of John Mohler, Thomas Oaster, Howard Shock and Michael Zedalls, while the Band and Tickets Committee includes Frederick Carozza, Carl Eckels and John Whalen.

Robert Aaderson and Francis Linardi make up the Refreshment Committee. Publicity has been handled by Milton Harris, Joseph Kelly and Charles Sybert. The Decorations Committee is headed by Thomas Maskell, Jr.

Club For 'Better Men'

The Block L Club is an organization for Loyola athletes who have distinguished themselves in sports and, thereby, won their "letters."

Francis Mengher, president of the Athletic Association, heads the club.

Jobs For 80% Found By Placement Bureau

Eighty percent of the applicants of the May and June '49 Classes are satisfactorily employed with an average salary in excess of fifty dollars a week, reports Loyola's Guidance and Placement Bureau.

Positions found by graduates in the business field include sales, accounting, office and credit work, filled mainly by B.S.'s, A.B.'s and Ph.D. students. Science majors have found jobs in science research and technical, medical and pharmaceutical sales.

The Bureau's chief aim is the procurement of permanent employment for graduates.

Loyola Night Program Will Be Varied

Featuring eighteen diverse acts, including instrumental and vocal solos, dances by a chorus of Evergreen "beauties," selections by the Glee Club, and several original skits, Loyola Night will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Friday, November 11, from 9:00 till 1:00.

After the show Bill Maisel's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Herman Master Of Ceremonies Under George Herman, master of ceremonies, and the "Hello Boys," William Mullikin and Gerard Klimmitt, the show will get under way with accordion interpretations by James Ferrara.

Following this will be the "Ballet De Ruse," a dance number directed by Howard France, Thomas Garrity and George Strohecker.

Quartet To Sing

The next act will be a skit, entitled "The Stupid Prince, or Through the Red Mill with Rosemarie," directed by William Mullikin.

Concluding the first act, the Glee Club will sing several selections, with special numbers by the Glee Club Quartet and a solo by Salvatore Bataglia, baritone.

Can-Can Planned

The "Lazy L Ranch Boys," presenting novelty numbers, solos, and comedy routines will begin the second act, followed by Richard Coleman, crooner.

"Ze French Can-Can," with choreography by Gerald Uhlhorn, will be next on the program.

Imitates Jolson

The show will end with "The Alumni Present," by Francis Gallagher, an imitation of Al Jolson by Robert Palumbi, and two selections by Thomas Rodney, baritone star of *Shubert Alley*.

Tickets, now on sale in the Campus Shop, are \$1.50 per couple for Loyolans and \$2.00 for outsiders.

Greyhound To Edit Page In American

THE GREYHOUND will be given a page in the Baltimore *Sunday American* of November 13, it was announced by Edward O. Clarke, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Loyola publication.

Members of THE GREYHOUND staff will lay out the page, write the material, and then prepare the copy for printing.

All sections of the paper will be represented. The news staff will write articles concerning general news at Evergreen, while the feature staff will present features by Donald Swartz and George Herman.

Sports reportage will be supervised by Robert Bourbon, sports editor.

Dr. Fletcher Watson To Give First Atomic - Energy Lecture

"Atomic Energy and Your Future," the first in a series of three lectures to be held under the sponsorship of the Evening School on consecutive Sundays, will be given by Dr. Fletcher G. Watson, associate professor of education, Harvard University, in the Library on November 6 at 4:00 p. m.

A native Marylander, Dr. Watson was born in Arlington in 1912. Three years later his family moved to California, where he received his early education, including a degree from Pomona College in 1933.

Graduate study in astronomy took him to the Harvard University Observatory, where he got his Ph.D. in 1938, remaining as a staff member until 1941. During the war he worked in the radiation laboratory at M.I.T., later serving in the Navy.

He became an assistant professor at Harvard in 1946 and received his present position this year.

Commenting on atomic energy, Dr. Watson said, in part:

"... the social implications of scientific discoveries must be squarely faced by society. "Atomic energy can be used



Dr. Fletcher G. Watson

harmfully and destructively, or... constructively. We must know of these possibilities, and their limitations, before we can reach wise conclusions and inform our... representatives of our wishes."

Junior Class Officers



Staff Photo—Kelley

OFFICERS OF THE JUNE '51 CLASS are shown here just after learning of their election. They are (left to right) Edwila Leimkuhler, John Oaster, John Schanberger and Eugene Conroy.

Constitutional Amendments Occupy Student Council

An amendment to the Student Council constitution came up for consideration for the third time in so many weeks at the meeting of October 27. Precedent was also formally declared in the manner of introducing such amendments during the meeting prior to this, when

NFCCS Announces New Poster Contest

"The National Chair of Unity Octave," an eight day period of prayer devoted to the conversion of all peoples to Christ, will be the subject of a poster contest sponsored by the NFCCS National Mission Commission.

Under the patronage of the Franciscan Fathers of the Atonement, whose founder promulgated the devotion, the contest closes December 8, 1949.

Drawn on heavy card board 18 inches by 24 inches, the poster must bear no identification and must be accompanied by a letter from the Dean verifying authorship. For further information, see Edward A. Pula, NFCCS delegate.

Francis Meagher was declared in order after moving to change constitutional voting procedure at the same meeting at which such change had been disapproved.

During the October 20 meeting George Strohecker moved to provide in the constitution that a member "shall be ineligible for the presidency of any organization other than the one he represents." Under Council procedure the motion came up the next week for debate.

Precedent Set

The decision on Meagher's motion came after two weeks of discussion over obscure Robert's Rules' provisions relating to amendment. It was cemented by a vote of support called for by Edward McNeal.

Old business despatched at the earlier meeting included reports on 1951 and 1952 class nominations and a description of changes in telephone installations.

Honor Nominations Made

President Emidio Bianco announced that nominations to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* would be made from the Senior class lists.

Micro-Chemistry Course Starts Next Term Under Dr. Thornton

Dr. William M. Thornton, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., research chemist at Loyola, has announced that a course in microchemistry is being arranged for the benefit of Evergreen's chemistry majors. According to plans, instruction will begin at the start of the second semester.

Microchemistry consists primarily in the knowledge of the analytical technique, the method of determining the percentage composition of homogeneous substances by the study of minute samples.

The course had been a part of the curriculum at Loyola under the supervision of the Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., from 1933 until 1942. In that year it was abandoned upon the transfer of Fr. Schmitt to St. Peter's College in Jersey City, New Jersey.

The revival of microchemistry is due mostly to the presence of Dr. Thornton, who has been doing chemical research at Loyola following his resignation from the United States Bureau of Mines in 1944.

He had previously worked here from 1936 to 1939 as a research fellow by courtesy.

Before his arrival at Evergreen, he was an associate in chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, a position he held for eighteen years.



Staff Photo—Kelley
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Richard Wojtek, Robert Shaw, Edward Pula and John O'Connor, new officers of the class of '52, smile triumphantly for THE GREYHOUND photographer.

Wojtek Elected '52 President And Shaw Chosen To Break Tie

Richard J. Wojtek was elected president of the 1952 class on Friday, October 21. J. Robert Shaw, Jr., is the new vice-president. Edward A. Pula was named secretary. He is in the Ph. B. course and is also NFCCS delegate. New treasurer is John A. O'Connor, Jr. He is of the A. B. section and a non-veteran, as are Shaw and Pula.

A tie resulted in the vice-pres-

dential election, which is tabulated on the candidate receiving the second highest total of votes for president. Shaw and Richard Cadigan were tied for the office, and three ballots were in dispute.

Shaw won the post when Student Council judges decided to count the first vote on each of the ballots, all three of which were cast with the names of one candidate written in for three offices. He is a B. S. 11 student.

Wojtek directed the Freshman hazing program at the beginning of the year, serving as chairman of the sophomore vigilance committee.

He was also active in arranging the program for the Freshman Welcoming Dance.

Student Council members who conducted the elections were Harry K. Shock and Francis Meagher.

Alumni Doings

Service Almost Synonymous With Lingard I. Whiteford

President of the Alumni Association is only one of the civic offices held by Lingard I. Whiteford. The 1927 graduate, who was elected to the presidency of the Executive Council of the Association on Friday, October 14, has filled more offices than many a politician.

For twenty years purchasing agent for the Maryland Glass Corporation, Mr. Whiteford is active during "off hours" in the Knights of Columbus, the Purchasing Agents' Association, the American Arbitration Association, and the Alumni Association. He is married, and the father of two sons.

Strike and labor negotiation headlines rarely tell the story of the patient arbitration officials and the hours they spend carrying the white flag between warring camps. This is a voluntary service of the civic-minded member of the American Arbitration Association.

The Overlea K. of C. lists Mr. Whiteford as having served two terms as Grand Knight, twelve

years as a trustee, secretary of the board one year, and past president and still a member of the board of governors. Besides being a fourth degree Knight, Mr. Whiteford was secretary of the Alcala Caravan, Order of Alhambra.

Dr. Edward A. Doehler, '30, because of the pressing demands of other obligations on his time, has been forced to resign as editor of "Alumni Doings." He will be succeeded by an appointee of Lingard I. Whiteford, Alumni president. Items for inclusion should be addressed in care of Frank Sweeney, Evening School registrar.

He has served two terms as president of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Baltimore, and a similar period as a director of the national organization.

He has been Banquet Committee chairman, second and first, vice-president of the Executive Committee, and chairman of the constitutional revision committee of the Alumni Association. The Association constitution whose writing he supervised will go into effect January, 1950.

News In Brief

The Loyola chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha is planning an induction of new members in the near future. Mr. James Perrott, instructor in English, is moderator.

J. Walter Smyth will deliver the next lecture of the Mendel Club's seminar program. He will speak November 15 on "Evolution, Old and New."

A masquerade party was held by the Mask and Rapper Dramatic Society, at William Volenick's house on Halloween.

Loyola's chemistry students have been invited to join the Baltimore Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists. Yearly dues are \$1.00 to cover mailing expenses.

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Singers To Join Concert At Polytechnic, Nov. 19

Loyola Campus Aids Tree Test

A new type of blight-resistant chestnut tree was recently planted on Loyola's campus directly behind the statue of Our Lady of Evergreen. The addition is an experimental seedling developed by Dr. F. A. Bartlett. It was presented to the College by Mr. Guy A. Tuft, of the Towson office of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories.

The Bartlett Chestnut is said to be a distinct oriental variety. Dr. Bartlett initiated varietal experiments in the hope of obtaining a variety resistant to the chestnut blight canker, which swept the northeastern states about thirty years ago. One specimen proved to be outstanding among all those tested and this was named in Dr. Bartlett's honor by the government workers.

The Rev. Andrew Hoffman, S. J., states that the Loyola seedling is one of few in existence and will serve as an additional experiment for the Bartlett Laboratories, as well as help to enhance the beauty of Loyola's campus.

The Critilog

by George Herman

THE MEN WHO MAKE MUSIC: Few people are conscious of the tremendous emotional effect aroused by the background music for modern films. The "mountain" theme and the ballad form that was essential to the picture *Rosanna McCoy*, for example, was maintained throughout by the theme song, *Rosanna*. Frank Loesser, who penned *Rosanna*, is perhaps better known for his Broadway musical *Wherry's Charley* and the popular novelty *Baby, It's Cold Outside*, from *Neptune's Daughter*.

Another Hollywood music master is Mack Gordon, who recently appeared before the cameras in a bit role during the filming of *You're My Everything*. Mr. Gordon has written either lyrics or music for most of his studio's prize musicals. Dimitri Tiomkin is a splendid composer and director for dramatic background music. His score for the powerful *Home Of The Brave* will probably be nominated for the Academy Award.

Livingstone and Evans, who penned the western theme *Buttons And Bows*, for *The Paleface*, repeated with another western air, *Streets Of Laredo*, for the picture of that name.

There is another category of composers and lyricists in the Golden City who are "name tags." They are the ones who have hitched their wagon to a star and write almost exclusively for one singer. Burke and Van Heusen, for example, have been Bing Crosby's writers for years now. All the "Road" pictures featured Burke and Van Heusen music.

Dave Barbour, of course, writes the material for his wife, Peggy Lee, who often joins him in the composing business.

JIM CORKRAN'S
FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
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The Loyola College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Felice Iula, has outlined a varied program for the coming year. Included in its plans are a mass concert at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, a variety show for the inmates of the Maryland Penitentiary and the annual Christmas program held in the Gymnasium.

Charles Bavis, newly elected president, has announced that the Glee Club will also take part in Loyola Night. Salvatore Baitaglia, bass baritone, will sing *Without A Song*.

The Barber Shop Quartette, composed of Bavis, Bertram Morales, J. Jacque Gunning and George Bauernschaub, will harmonize on *My Coway Island Baby*. Gunning and Bauernschaub, along with Lee Eldridge, are also officers of the Glee Club.

Mass Concert Planned

The Loyola group will participate with the Associated Male Choruses of Maryland in a mass concert to be held at Polytechnic's auditorium on November 19. Approximately 400 voices will join in singing such songs as *Brahm's Lullaby*, *Home On The Range*, *The Lost Chord* and *Steel Away*. Mr. Iula will direct Loyola's Glee Club in a presentation of *Dance, My Comrades*.

Variety Show At Prison

At the request of the Rev. Joseph Ayl, S. J., chaplain at the Maryland State Penitentiary, the club will present a variety show for the prisoners on December 4. William Millikin and Robert Palumbi will supply a comedy routine.

The Christmas program will again be presented during the middle part of December. Mr. Iula said that this early date is necessary since some of the students work for the Post Office during the Christmas holidays.

Roberts' Rules of Disorder

Jones Studies Student Council; Edits Book On Holding Meetings

In most campus activities, except one, all legislation and business on the agenda is rapidly dispatched by a small, and often insignificant, book entitled *Robert's Rules of Order*. However, one activity, which shall go unnamed, uses the companion volume entitled *Robert's Rules of Disorder*—written by a guy named Jones.

Since any unsuspecting collegian may stumble in at one of these meetings, it is imperative that we become versed in this procedure as explained in the volume.

Notice In Linen Closet

Rule One calls for the scheduling of meetings. This is done by the president, setting a time at his own convenience and then tacking up the notice in an obvious place—like the rear wall of the linen closet in the second corridor.

Rule Two calls for the reading of the minutes. This usually takes hours and contains all the gossip aired at the last meeting, i.e., who won the third race at Laurel, who



Staff Photo—Kelley

HACKMAN'S HOLIDAY—Senior students Robert Owens and Sidney Simon, night drivers for a local taxi-cab company, return to "good ole terra firma" after cruising around the streets of Baltimore. Any excitement in this kind of life? The drivers seem to think so.

Student Taxi-Cab Drivers Meet Numerous Characters

According to the rapid rise of a new book called *My Flay Is Down* on the best seller lists, America is both amused and interested in the men who drive the cabs of the nation. Loyola has its own regiment of hack men, including Sam Althoff, Bob Owen and Sid Simon.

Apparently, all types of people ride the cabs of Baltimore, and Sid and Bob both relate tales of burly, inebriated gentlemen who drop in to their back seats and offer gallant suggestions that the cabbie join them in their nocturnal rounds. Usually, the suggestion comes after the gentleman has been riding about for an hour or so and is in debt up to his hip flask.

Bob drives for the Greyhound

Cab, or, rather, he did until two years ago. He claims "the hours are rough, and they expect you on the job at 5:30 in the morning." Sid goes along with this, and he has been propelling Cab 484 for the Yellow Cab Company for over two and a half years.

Mexican Girl Passenger

Sid, however, won't forget the night a man climbed into his cab, clutched his shirt, and said, "Take me to the Marine Hospital." The blood that was flowing rather heavily from the knife wound in his chest offered a further argument for speed, and Sid, who is an ex-Army flier, lost no time in sprouting wings again.

Nor will Bob forget the night a Mexican girl got in his cab with a large, well-built monster, and proceeded to pour endearing terms into his ear. Now, one look at the bruiser with the girl would squelch any romantic inclinations, so Bob drove on in silence. As she left, she passed on the comment, "It's okay. He can't understand a word of English."

Don't Complain

According to the men, waitresses are the best tippers, you shouldn't worry about being robbed, and it's no life for a loafer.

But you couldn't do any worse than Bob did when he complained about the "rotten condition of the Park Heights Road" all through one long drive, only to find out his passenger was a member of the Road Commission.

PURDUM'S RESTAURANT AND FOUNTAIN

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Debaters Feted By Lions Club

Following an exhibition debate for the Lions Club of Baltimore on November 1, the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society is prepared to launch on its intercollegiate program.

The Society has been holding practice sessions since October 18. Each member has written a six-minute speech and a three-minute rebuttal on the resolution "Resolved: That the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries." The orators have been equally divided between the affirmative and the negative sides of the question.

Fresh To Debate Loyola High

Because of an enlargement in the membership, a program of freshman debates is being prepared in order to increase the experience of the underclass members. Among the first of these will be arguments with Baltimore City College and Loyola High School.

At last year's elections of the society, Edward O. Clarke was named president; Bertram Morales, vice-president; and Robert McDonald, secretary. Mr. James Perrott is moderator.

Will Travel To North Carolina

Rather than prepare a prearranged intercollegiate program, Mr. Perrott has left the number of debates to be held this year up to the discretion of the society members.

He also announced that the club will travel to North Carolina later in the year to engage in argumentative sessions with six colleges.

Grimm, Watson Appointed To Pick NSA Committee

Recently, the national office of the N. S. A. took steps to strengthen the functioning of its Washington subcommittee on educational legislation. Richard Cadigan, campus delegate and president of the Nason-Dixon region, appointed Edwin Watson and Kenneth Grimm to establish a working committee on this subject.

The Washington subcommittee concerns itself with all education bills introduced on the floor of the United States Congress.

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

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Editorials

- Czech Arrests
- Loyola Night

More Prayer Needed

The war against God and man in Czechoslovakia continues. In the past three or four weeks that unfortunate country has been the scene of one of the most ruthless purges to take place in any land since the war.

Not content with having seized a major portion of private and church property, imprisoned hundreds of religious and committed Archbishop Beran to house arrest, Gottwald's puppet government now is systematically eliminating one of the last obstacles to total Communist domination of the ill-fated Czechs: the *petite bourgeoisie*.

Nor have Americans escaped the fury of this latest outrage. At present an American employee of the embassy in Prague lies in prison, awaiting trial on charges of "espionage."

The full import of Our Lady's warning at Fatima becomes increasingly clear. We must double and redouble our prayers for the conversion of Russia, and hence of her satellites, before it is too late.

Shakespeare Comments

Loyola Night

Young men will do it, if they come to it.

Hamlet, IV, 5

I shall laugh at this a twelve-month hence.

Richard III, III, 2.

Stamp, rave and fret, that I may slug and dance.

3 Henry VI, I, 4.

Worth the audience of kings and princes . . .

W. T., V, 2.

Most dear actors, eat no onions nor garlic.

M. N. Dream, IV, 2.

For if we may, we'll not offend one stomach with our play.

Henry V, II, Pro.

There is the playhouse now, there must you sit.

Henry V, II, Pro.

I shall laugh myself to death.

Tempest, II, 2.

An Important Night

The Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society will present Loyola Night on Friday, November 11. If one can judge from the amount of preparation being made for the production, the student body can anticipate an unusual affair. This Loyola Night will provide, as have all former Loyola Nights, an evening of entertainment for everyone.

The importance of such an event should not be measured solely in terms of the entertainment provided. Loyola Night will provide an opportunity for the entire student body to get together and make new acquaintances. In years to come the value of Loyola Night will be determined by the number of friends gained.

A special plea should be made to the freshmen not to pass up one of the most outstanding social events of the school year. Once a man has attended Loyola Night, he seldom fails to attend the next one.

The burden of making this affair a real success falls upon the shoulders of every student. Only a large attendance will justify the big plans for November 11.

Alma Mater

Through the efforts of Mr. Felice Iula, director of the Department of Music, Loyola has discovered the beauty of its *Alma Mater*. Mr. Iula's arrangements and the Glee Club's interpretation have graced many of the more formal College functions.

The use of our College song, however, seems to fall short of its potentialities. It would be well to include the College song in dance programs and other College functions. Perhaps it might be sung after our basketball victories.

Forum Or Council

The Student Council has always maintained a high standard of performance. This year's Council has already manifested its vital interest in school problems. But vitality can be snuffed out by excessive debate on minutiae. It is to be hoped that this year's Council will continue the traditions of the past and channel its energy in the right direction.

We See By The Papers

From *The Heights*, Boston College.
A. A. Plans Series Of Football Dances.

Party poopers!

Ibid:
Faculty Members NECTC Officers.

No need to sound so surprised. It happens all the time.

From *The Beacon*, Rhode Island State College.

Cold Showers Not A Healthy Habit.

Do kidding!

The same:
Egg Laying Contest Results Announced.

And to think that all they used to do was swallow goldfish.

From *The Tatler*, The College of New Rochelle.

Quarterly Selects "Woman" as Theme.

This is news . . . ?

From *The Aquinas*, U. of Scranton.

Old Vlad Takes Over Emily's Post; Says "Tish-Tosh" to Titular Tsarina.

Off to the salt mines!

Credits

Credits for unsigned features appearing in *The Greyhound* are as follows: Shakespeare Comments—Andrew O'Donnell, From the Library—Rev. William M. Davish, S. J., Advance Notice—Jerry Jackson, Loyola in the Past—Eugene Corrigan, We See By The Papers—Donald Swartz.



Iula Pre-War Ditty May Stage Comeback

by Larry Davis

Successful comebacks of supposedly forgotten songs have become an accepted feature of the American popular music scene since the end of the war. With the phenomenal success of *Heartaches* leading the way, *Peg O' My Heart, I've Got*

My Love to Keep Me Warm, and *Blue Moon* have once again delighted the mercenary senses of their composers.

One of various opinions concerning the reason for their return is that the public, in an attempt to regain "normalcy," has reverted to music of a more settled era. This writer believes, however, that, with the exception of the novelty whistle-song *Heartaches*, the songs have returned on genuine merit.

At present, *I Can Dream, Can't I*, of 1937 vintage, is merrily splashing on numerous juke-boxes, but Loyola can take particular interest in what may be the next "sleeper" from the past for it was composed by our own Mr. Felice Iula, Director of Music. Its title is *A Little Garden* and it was written in collaboration with Mr. Earl Whittemore, lyricist, in 1932. It became very popular as a recording by Fred Waring.

The present waxing is by Blue Barron, vocal by Johnny Nolan and the Blue Notes, and is very acceptable indeed, with a light, moving dance rhythm not usually associated with the Barron Orchestra.

Don't Miss

Robert's Rules of Disorder
by Jones p. 3
Interview with Bobby Williams p. 6
Names at the College p. 8



Loyola In The Past

1920
1911

Twenty Years Ago

"Loyola Defeats St. Joseph's College Severely" and also beats American University for third football victory . . . brush fire chars Charles Street front of campus . . . Chemistry Library is begun . . . Exchange Clipping: Coeds at the University of Detroit may not speak to male students on campus.

Five Years Ago

Honor Roll lists 975 former students in service . . . two are reported killed in action . . . twelve-student Freshman class enters under special course . . . Editor John H. Plunkett leaves for service, lists improvements in *Greyhound* format affected during past year . . . Faculty Universities Committee discusses U. S. relations with British Empire: Huh! It's here to stay.

Attention Movie Fans!

Discount tickets for *Monsieur Vincent* may be obtained in the Dean's Office. The picture was given an academy award for being the best foreign picture of the year.

The Greyhound

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24th Year of Publication

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Advance Notice

Friday, November 4—Polytechnic Auditorium—8:15 p.m.—Alamedians present New Moon, also on Saturday night; Museum of Art—ARTISTS UNION EXHIBITION (until Dec. 4), WATER COLORS by BEN ROWLAND (until Nov. 13); Peabody Conservatory—3:30 p.m.—GROVER MIQUELLE, Cellist; Lyric—8:00 p.m.—Maryland Academy of Sciences presents NORTH TO THE YUKON lecture and film by CLEVELAND GRANT; State Teacher's College—8:15 p.m.—The Glen Players present PEG O' MY HEART, also on Saturday night; Friends' School—8:30 p.m.—SQUARE DANCE, benefit Goucher Building Fund.

Saturday, November 5—Lyric—8:30 p.m.—CHARLES LAUGHTON, appearing for benefit of Goucher foreign students' scholarships.

Sunday, November 6—Loyola College Library—4:00 p.m.—ATOMIC ENERGY AND THE SOCIAL STUDIES, lecture by Dr. Fletcher G. Watson, of Harvard University.

Tuesday, November 8—Lyric—8:00 p.m.—SIR THOMAS BEECHAM conducting the NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Wednesday, November 9—Lyric—8:00 p.m.—REGINALD STEWART conducting the BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, William Kroll, soloist.

Thursday, November 10—Museum of Art—3:45 p.m.—Lecture on PRIMITIVE by Miss Belle Boas (also on November 17).

Friday, November 11—Loyola College Gymnasium—8:00 p.m.—LOYOLA NIGHT presented by the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society.

Sunday, November 13—Loyola College Library—4:00 p.m.—ATOMIC ENERGY AND THE SOCIAL STUDIES, lecture by Hon. Millard E. Tydings, member of U. S. Senate. Museum of Art—3:00 and 4:30 p.m.—three movies—LETTER FROM PARIS, THE CHILDREN'S REPUBLIC and JOURNEY TO PROVENCE, free admission.

Monday, November 14—Ford's—METEOROL, starring LEE TRACY.

Tuesday, November 15—Museum of Art—Opening—Photographs—GHOSTS ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI (current until December 8). Lyric—8:00 p.m.—Philadelphia La Salle Opera Company presents CAVALLARIA and PAGLIACCI.

Wednesday, November 16—Lyric—8:00 p.m.—REGINALD STEWART conducting the BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; Solomon, pianist.



"I'VE GOT IT," says Armando Luzzi, as he hoists a boot into the air during the soccer game with W. Md. last Friday afternoon.

Running With The Hounds

by Bob Bourbon

One day last week while hurrying through the gym on our way to cut a rug on one of our two pool tables, we noticed a sign on the athletic bulletin board, penned, supposedly by person or persons unknown from Washington College. On this manuscript was a stern warning to the members, both collectively and individually, of Loyola's cross-country team that in return for the defeat which their soccer eleven had visited upon the shoremen earlier this month, they would beat us in cross-country, and even the score. After noting several drawings towards the bottom of the sign depicting skulls and crossbones and daggers dripping with blood, it became quickly apparent even to those among us who had no imagination at all, that not only was Washington College going to beat us in cross-country, but they intended to cut our boys to shreds and possibly bury them somewhere along the route.



After a cursory examination of the watermark, and a few minutes of application of said sign under the heat lamp in Wilson's liniment room, we came to the conclusion that it was stationery from a book-store somewhere on the campus. And the authorship—well, you always can tell Bill McElroy's handwriting.

Bill, in case anyone doesn't know, is the coach. Cross-Country Hasn't Large Following

Speaking of cross-country, it's a sport which doesn't have a large following at Loyola. Maybe it's because the spectator finds it difficult to watch an entire race; the runners are out of sight most of the time. He sees the start and the finish, but misses most of the interim action. So naturally, there's more to this sport than meets the eye. It's an exacting form of competition because if a runner is out of condition, he's out of the race. Rain, snow, or shine, he has to keep in shape. There's no dogging it.

So far this season the "hill and dalers" have experienced only moderate success. Against the schools in the conference they've done all right and should continue to do so. Georgetown's Hoyas humbled them with ease in their last joint meeting, but then again Georgetown is a University. They have more from which to choose.

Loyola's done well with what it has, and unless something unforeseen clouds the picture, Coach Bill McElroy's harriers will be right up in there when the championships of our Mason-Dixon league are run at Bridgewater on November 21.

Soccer Nearing Close Of Competition

The Greyhounds are at this point two-thirds of the way through their conference soccer schedule, but they are by no means out of the race for the crown. Every team in the league appears to be well-balanced, and it is not impossible that the long titleholder be decided in the final games of the season.

The hunters showed surprising form in their second-half comeback against Western Maryland College last Friday here at Evergreen. Spirit was high during the first half and gradually mounted as the third and fourth quarters progressed. You might say it reached a fever pitch. Altercations ensued and fists were thrown about with abandon. It was something that certainly didn't create additional good-will between the two schools.

Sports are supposed to be a friendly form of competition and rivalry, but the way that soccer game was played last Friday left doubts in the minds of many of the spectators as to who was friends with whom.

Loyola Wins In Soccer, 4-1

In a fiery game complete with arguments and rough play the Loyola booters trounced Western Md. last Friday on the Evergreen field. Scoring all their goals in the second half the Hounds gained their third victory in four outings, with a 4-1 triumph.

The Terrors struck first near the end of the first period as Homer Earle took a shot which made a high fast bounce into the upper left hand corner of the goal. This proved to be the lone terror tally as goalie Johnny Gants registered a long string of saves, and together with George Franz and Ben Bremer, formed a tight defense.

Booters Come To Life

In the third quarter Bish Baker's eleven came to life offensively as John Kerr passed to Jim Bullington, whose boot was shot into the net by Armando Luzzi. Two minutes later Lou Fonte was fouled and Luzzi sent the penalty shot on a line into the left hand pocket as the Terror goalie tried vainly to thwart the shot.

Loyola's third marker was accounted for by a beautifully coordinated play. Lind dribbled in from midfield and when halted by an opposing back passed to Kerr, who returned the pass. As the goalie moved forward Lind passed to Bullington, who had shaken his man, and the third Loyola tally was promptly scored.

Whalen Dents Netting

After several fights were averted and a few hot arguments were quelled both sides settled down to some good defensive soccer. This pause was ended as Jack Whalen climbed into the air after a high bouncing ball and headed it into the Green Terror goal for the final score of the game.

The Lineups:

Loyola	Western Maryland
Gants	B. Grimes
Franz	L.F. Rhoades
Bremer	H.F. Hackman
Kerr	L.H. Douglas
Nelson	C.H. Earl
Stang	H.H. Landau
Bullington	H.H. Gurtels
Lind	H.H. Campbell
Luzzi	C.H. Whitray
Fonte	H.H. Kettels
Kowalek	H.H. Sandler
Loyola	0 0 3 1-4
Western Maryland	1 0 0 0-1

Goals—Loyola, Luzzi 121, Bullington, Whalen. Western Maryland, Earl. Substitutes—Loyola, Moore, Whalen, Kohlman, Muth, Hagler, Stuehler, Swenkowski, Lottis; Western Maryland, Colhane, Huber, Jones, Lefew, Heldbach, Clower

Greyhounds Harriers Bow To Washington College



Staff Photo—Volcuck

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM members smile obligingly for our Greyhound photographer just before taking off on a short jaunt around the new Loyola course.

by Gene Conroy

In running to their third victory of the season, the Washington College Cross-Country team handed Loyola's harriers a 23 to 32 setback. The race was run over the new Evergreen course, on Saturday, October 29.

The Shoremen squad was led in its winning effort by a trio of runners, Filmore Dryden, Larry Brandenburg and Mert Bowle. This threesome finished one-two-three in the run for the tape.

New Course Record Set

Crossing the finish line 17 minutes and 40 seconds after the starter's gun had sounded, Dryden established a new record for the Loyola layout.

George Brown, who was the previous holder of the course record, ended his day's jaunt in fourth place, while freshman Joe Paszek of Loyola ran fifth.

Brandenburg Sets Pace

An unexpected twenty-five yard sprint at the end by Dryden proved to be the margin which enabled him to overcome pace-setting Brandenburg and lack-down first place honors.

Mike Callanan and Tom Volatile, who are in their first year of running for the Greyhounds, finished the three and a quarter mile race

in sixth and seventh place, respectively.

Kimmerlein Is Shaken-up

Although hampered by a spill midway in the race, George Kimmerlein, veteran Loyola hill and dale performer, managed to come in tenth.

The summary:

Dryden, Wash. Coll., 17:40
Brandenburg, Wash. Coll., 17:46
Bowle, Wash. Coll., 17:56
Brown, Loyola, 18:22
Paszek, Loyola, 18:26

Booters Edge Shoremen, 1-0

by Ed Hagerty

In a "must" game, Coach Bish Baker's defending Mason-Dixon Champions came roaring back to take a close 1-0 soccer tilt from a well-balanced and a hard-fighting Washington College eleven. The game, played Friday, Oct. 21 at Evergreen, gave the Hounds a 2-1 edge in conference play.

After a first period which saw neither team dominating play, the defending Champs got down to business. With the second quarter twelve minutes history Jack Whalen, outside right, shot a pass through the shoremen defense to Armando Luzzi, center forward, who footed the lone tally of the day into the meshes.

Defense Plays Role

In the third and fourth periods the Green and Grey concentrated on its defense and successfully fought off every onrush of the visitors. George Franz and Bernie Stang were the bright lights in holding back thrusts of the men from Chestertown.

Once again, Tommy Lind excelled on the offense as did Loyola's "Old Reliable" Duke Kerr. John Gants, the agile goalie, proved his ability at turning back enemy attacks, and was credited with 10 saves.

Downfield Kick Misses

In the third marker, fate denied Loyola a second score, when Tom Lind's long hard boot downfield struck the goal cross bars and bounded away harmlessly.

Fine defensive play was shown by the Shoremen as well. Goalie Tom Shoemaker turned back many a Loyola bid and the long boots from the foot of Dick Tilley set

Veterans Form Team Nucleus As Cagers Practice For Opener

by John Fitzpatrick

In exactly three weeks and a day, the Loyola College basketball team officially opens its 1949-50 season against Virginia Tech at Evergreen. Basketball practice has been running since October 3 and the question on the lips of every Loyola court adherent is, "How is this year's team going to shape up?"

We will try to give you a composite picture of the prospects, and let you answer that question yourselves.

Lettermen Form Nucleus

Returning from last year's due team are nine lettermen, including four regulars. Seven men have advanced from the ranks of the Freshman and "B" squads and one newcomer has placed himself in the picture, to comprise the team of seventeen.

The absence of one former player will be sorely felt. He is, of course, the brilliant Jim Lacy. However the horizon has taken on a rosy hue.

Newcomers Stand Out

Herb Meinert, standing 6'4", and

6'5" Frank Barrett have shown much improvement over the summer. Meinert has developed an accurate left-hand hook shot, and Barrett's playmaking in the pivot has been smooth. The uncanny shooting eye of Mel Baldwin, a gentleman upon whom many eyes are focused, is just as deadly as ever.

The tallest man on the squad, 6'7" Ben Cook, a youngster who possesses unlimited possibilities, has junked his awkwardness of last year. He has perfected both a right and a left-handed hook, as well as a jump shot, and is proving to all that his presence will be felt in rebound battles. Newcomer Walt Sibiski, former Western Maryland star, is an ambidextrous shooter with amazing accuracy, especially at close range.

Well-Balanced Outfit

Bufoed Zephir has shown adeptness at defensive play, and set-shot artist Vince Gallagher still swishes the cords with regularity. Jack

(Continued on page 7, col. 1)

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

The Grab Bag

Jove Selects ND, Gophers In Top Contests Of Week

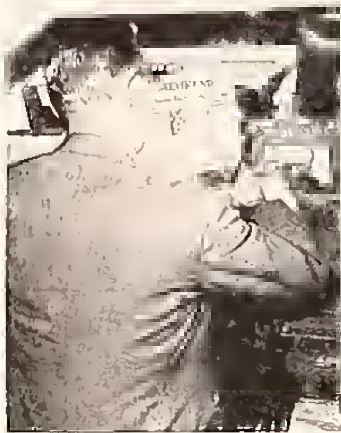
by Jove

The Greyhound Chesterfield contest continues this week. Out of eighty-five entries submitted to us last issue, there were but four winners. If you pick more winners than does Jove, you will receive Chesterfield cigarettes as a prize from campus representative Ed Hance. Winners' names will be posted on the Book-Store Bulletin Board early next week.

The record: Won Lost Avg.
57 15 .791

Clemson over Boston Coll.
Dartmouth over Columbia
Cornell over Syracuse
Army over Fordham
Villanova over Georgetown
Maryland over Geo. Wash.
Princeton over Harvard
Holy Cross over Colgate
Tulane over Navy
Pitt over Ohio St.
Penn St. over W. Va.
Brown over Yale
Rice over Arkansas
Baylor over Texas
Duke over Wake Forest
Tenn. over Ga. Tech
Kentucky over Xavier
S. M. U. over Texas A & M
Penn over Virginia
No. Carolina over Wm. & Mary
Illinois over Indiana
Minnesota over Iowa
Notre Dame over Mich. St.
Michigan over Purdue
Stanford over So. Calif.

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Jove

Washington Soccer ...

(Continued from page 5, col. 5)

the Hounds back on their heels time and again.

Luzzi Takes Leadership

Luzzi, who was forced from the contest in the initial period because of an injury, took leadership in the scoring department for the Greyhounds. His winning tally gave the Italian Speedster his third in three games and put him one ahead of the strong sure-footed Tom Lind.

The play of the Evergreen boys looked much better than in previous games. Their passing was far more accurate and the entire moral outlook of the boys was at its peak. They hustled and well deserved their victory. The student body turnout was good and this was a deciding factor in the boys' fight and will to win.

Green And Grey Runners Prep For Meets

St. Joseph's highly regarded cross-country team will invade the Evergreen campus on Saturday, November 6, for a meet with the Loyola harriers.

The Philadelphia outfit, known among Hill and Dale enthusiasts as the "Notre Dame of track," will be endeavoring to stretch its victory streak which began two and a half years ago when George Bartelsman took over the coaching reins at the Jesuit institution.

Veteran Runners Return

Last year, the Josephites won every one of their meets by shut-outs. They copped the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Championship and the Middle Atlantic A. A. U.

With last season's entire squad returning, St. Joseph's boasts not one, but three outstanding performers. Walter Szmidt, Tom Duffy and Jack Kelley, who set the course record at Clifton Park, seem to alternate at taking top honors. Last year, against Loyola, they finished in a three way tie for first.

Hopkins Next

On the following Saturday, Nov. 12, the Hounds will encounter Johns Hopkins' powerful hillmen at Homewood.

The Blue Jays, with their entire squad back from last year, have emerged victorious from their first two outings this season. Triumphs were registered over Franklin and Marshall and Delaware U.

Grimm, Brown Duel

A personal duel looms between Loyola's George Brown and Hopkins' Earl Grimm, who appears to be the outstanding cross-country man in this section. Grimm, having run at Madison Square Garden this past winter, began the season in notable fashion by setting a new course record at the University of Delaware.

Another outstanding performer for the Blue Jays, who will bear watching, is Bob Portmoss, winner of the Mason-Dixon two-mile championship in 1946.

If the Greyhounds could overcome these two arch-rivals, and come out on the winning end of the two contests, they might well consider their season a success.

Williams Seen As 'Brain' Of Irish Grid Machine

by Bob Bourbon

A pass, a punt, and a prayer! Notre Dame's football team of 1949 uses the first of these three with a fair degree of regularity, and its use usually precipitates some amount of the third by the opposition, both before and during a game. But as for the second of this trio, the fighting Irish don't care if they ever punt.

Because under the quarterbacking wizardry of Loyola High graduate Bob Williams, they usually don't have time for it. They're too busy scoring touchdowns.

Well Known At Loyola

In an interview given directly after the Ramblers' crushing defeat of Navy last Saturday afternoon, Bob told how it feels to play with the gridiron outfit which has swept aside all opponents this season to become the acknowledged best in the nation.

The tall, unassuming field general of Frank Leahy's pigskin machine is not unfamiliar to many of the present students of Loyola College, having graduated from Loyola High School in June, 1947, with many of the members of our

present classes of July '50 and June '51.

Hard To Gain Admission

Getting into Notre Dame was no easy task, says Bob. He feels that it was only due to the fact that his older brother, who had graduated from the Indiana institution in the late thirties, was known through the Alumni that he was finally admitted. No one on the coaching staff had ever heard of him. After watching him handle a football with the freshman team of 1947, however, there wasn't a gridiron fan in the school who didn't know all about Bob and who wasn't aware that the Baltimore star was slated for some extensive action with the varsity in years to come.

Many things are required of a quarterback on a South Bend football team, not the least of which is the possession of a prodigious memory. Bob knows between eighty-five and ninety plays, and he is well-schooled when best to use them. In addition, he must be able, from play to play, to tell each of his teammates what their particular blocking or running assignments are should they forget them.

Taking Journalism Course

Bob is currently taking a journalism course at Notre Dame, and he feels that he would like to enter some phase of Radio work, either announcing or writing, when he receives his sheepskin in 1951. He might take a short fling in pro football, but doesn't intend to make a career of it.

But if Mr. Robert Williams does as well in the "battle for booty" game as he has already done in collegiate circles, he might find it a little difficult to quit. It gets in your blood, so they say.

Late Soccer Score

After grabbing a 1-to-0 first-quarter lead, the University of Maryland soccer team defeated Loyola's eleven, 4 to 3, in a game played last Tuesday afternoon at College Park. For the Hounds it was their first non-conference game and their second loss in overall competition.

The Terps' scoring was led by Jim Belt, who accounted for three of his teammates' four goals, while Tom Lind paced the Greyhound point-getting activities with a brace of markers.

The other Loyola tally was registered by Armando Luzzi late in the third session.

Sports Schedule

Soccer
Nov. 8—Baltimore U. *H
12—Seton Hall A
14—Johns Hopkins *A
Cross Country
Nov. 5—St. Joe (Phila.) H
12—Johns Hopkins *A
* denotes conference game.

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Hillmen Bow In Hoya Test

Loyola's Cross-Country team suffered its first defeat of the young season as it bowed to a powerful Georgetown team on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Washington, by a score of 15 to 46.

The Hoyas were paced by Jim Rams who completed the four and four-tenths mile course in 24:50 to set a new course record. There was no one near the flashy junior, who led from beginning to end, as he crossed the finish line to annex first honors. Rams was followed by four of his teammates as the Washington harriers nailed down the first five positions.

Loyola's George Brown, George Kimmerteln and Joe Paszek finished in a three way tie for sixth place, in their first run over the difficult Hoya layout.

One of the highlights of the meet was Tom Volatile's terrific last minute sprint which enabled him to gain a tie for tenth place with Georgetown's highly touted Bill Smith.

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The Lineup

Defensive Play Of Gants Factor In Soccer Success

by Robert McKelvy

One of the eleven reasons for Loyola's remaining at the top of the Mason-Dixon soccer picture is the outstanding defensive play of goalie John Gants.

The Greyhound netminder has given good account of himself in three contests, allowing but a single score. The lone tally, scored by Towson Teachers as a result of a penalty shot, sufficed to topple the Greyhounds from the unbeaten ranks. Unfortunately, the scoreboard makes no mention of the twenty-three year old senior's countless saves which kept Washington College and American University scoreless in previous games.

John's booting career began at

Mount St. Joe, where he played one year of varsity soccer. Two seasons with the Little Flower team of the Baltimore Amateur League followed before he entered Loyola. This season marks his third and final one at tending net for the Hounds.

Although of medium height and wiry frame, John appears to be dwarfed by the sizeable goal he guards. Yet his speed and agility make up for lack of size that popular belief would have as necessary.

Capable Cleaner

Barring freak bounces and ill winds, the Loyola netkeeper capably clears the ball in rapid fashion; a quick dribble or two and his well-placed kick carries the ball far downfield, giving the offense chance to set up a Loyola score.

The Hopkins game of last year, John recalls along with his teammates, provided the most thrills of any soccer game at Evergreen and gave Loyola the edge for the championship. The see-saw battle which was finished in semi-darkness made the chore of goalkeeping extra difficult.

Will Play For Parkville

The veteran goalie hastens to add that evenly-matched tests await the Hounds and this season's finale could easily surpass the 1948 one in colorful action.

When his collegiate soccer career comes to an end, John intends to cast his lot with the Parkville team which has been earnestly bidding for his services.

Alumni Bowling

In the latest released figures, it was announced that the class of '50 now leads the Alumni Bowling league, with a record of 13 wins and 8 losses.



Staff Photo—Kelley

IT'S BRAVN VERSUS BRAVN in a football game in the intramural league. There are only three undefeated teams remaining in both leagues as the competition tightens for the stretch drive.

Intramurals

Globetrotters Lead League I In 'Mural Football Scramble

Touch Football

With an enviable 5 and 0 record, the Globetrotters have all but clinched the right to represent League I in the championship tussle. The Clowns, posting a 3 and 1 card are not out of it yet, but they must depend on a second division club to upset the Trotters in order to gain a tie for the lead.

In contrast, League II features a nip and tuck race for first place. At present two teams, the Hot Shots and the Rotor Heads, are playing 1,000 football. The former has taken home wins in the first four games, while the latter has been victorious in its two gridiron matches.

These two teams were slated to meet this week in a contest which may decide the winner of the league.

Tennis

After four hard fought rounds, which left 30 hopefuls by the wayside, two members of last year's lacrosse squad have earned the right to meet for the Intramural Tennis Crown. Both of the Greyhound stickmen, Skip Barry and Tolcott Cockey, showed speed and good form in their advance to the finals of the racquet game. Barry dropped Bill Egelston in the one-set first-match and followed this with victories over Tom Haupt 6-1, 6-1 and Frank Kimmel, 6-3, 6-2. Cockey posted wins over Joe Coughlin 9-7, George Vacek 6-0, 6-1 and Doc Connor, 6-3, 6-2.

Pitchmen Face Trio Of Foes

by Andy O'Donnell

Loyola's green and grey hooters, going into their final week of play, face three of the toughest foes on their schedule. Sporting a record of three wins and one loss, the Bakermen are all set to finish their season with three wins.

On the afternoon of November 8 the undefeated Baltimore U. Bees, coached by Cal Ermer, will invade the Greyhounds' home field. This tilt shall cast much light on the coronation of the Mason-Dixon soccer king. The Bees boast a veteran-studded line-up and are strengthened by the advent of Bill Rostek, former Mt. St. Joseph's scoring star.

This game will be the last home fracas for such senior players as Johnny Gants, Lou Fonte, Duke Kerr, Joe Rehak, Jim Setelek, and George Phillips.

Four days later, on November 12, the Loyola pitchmen hit the road for a test against Seton Hall. If the Hall's undefeated record of last year can be any indication of the caliber of this year's team, our toemen will have a man-sized task confronting them.

The final game of the season, on November 15, takes place at Johns Hopkins University with the Blue Jays as opposition. George Wackenhut's charges have played most of their games against Mid-Atlantic competition but with Klingling, Tighe, and Morgan playing almost flawless soccer, they should present a real test for the hounds.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 5, col. 3)

Simanski, one of the smartest on the squad, has relegated himself to the role of "floor brain."

There is little to say about the four returning regulars that is not already known, but we would like to point out that it is a well-balanced outfit. In Andy O'Donnell the team boasts a tricky ball-handler and smart playmaker.

Zedalis Team Captain

Captain-elect Mike Zedalis continues in his role of unsung hero, a team player who can take over any job, and do it well. Flashy Bob Anderson rates highly as a rebound retriever and point-getter. The need for a capable defense player to back up opposing stars will be filled by Bill Johnson.

Besides those mentioned above, boys coming up from junior ranks to battle for varsity berths are: Red Schneider, Chick Ahearn, Jack Doyle, Ronnie Johnson, and Lee Bardelman.

Tough Schedule

Looking at this year's schedule, we see that the Hounds will have a tough job approaching last year's won-lost record of 25 and 8. Coach Lefty Reitz says, "We'll be lucky to win ten games."

Nevertheless, when next March rolls along, we expect to see Loyola once again close to the top of the heap, if not on the top.

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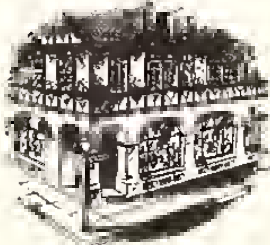
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P. S. Jack Doency, Class of '49 is now associated with Eddie Jacobs.

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The Red and Black

GOP Nominees Victorious in Senior Elections
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Phi Beta Kappa Announces Honorees for 1950



Day after day at the University Store in Athens, Georgia, as in college shops throughout the country, you can always find University of Georgia students and ice-cold Coca-Cola. For with students everywhere, frosty ice-cold Coca-Cola is the favorite drink—Coke belongs.

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Irish, Poles, Germans Blend In Loyola Mixture

What's in a name?

The answer to this old question is more than what would meet the eye in a casual survey.

Everyone has a name, so they're more than taken for granted by the average person, but names can have a large amount of significance.

Some say Loyola is an average American College with the usual variety of names. Others consider it as "that dinky little place out on Charles Street."

Surprisingly enough there are only 10 Smiths in Loyola today. However, they outnumber by far the two Joneses, who are supposed to have the most common name in America today.

Loyola doesn't have any John Doe's, but we do have Walter Cholewczynski to uphold the honor of the Polish nation.

Incidentally there are 21 Loyola students whose names end in "ski." Which proves that the unusual is more than the usual.

The shortest name in Loyola is Joseph Ayd, while George Germershausen, who is tied with Cholewczynski for "longest" honors, has 13 letters in his name.

Top O' The Mornin' wouldn't be a too popular movie at Loyola if only the Irish students attended it. Only 11 students have names be-

gunning with the traditional Irish O'. This of course, does not include the legion of subway rooters who root for the Fighting Irish of Sitko, Oracko & Co.

However, there is Hagerty, seven Kelly's and, believe it or not, 36 lads who answer to the title of "Mc."

First names present another interesting question. Most common are John, James, Charles and George, with Richard, Thomas and William not too far behind. The most unusual are Andrea, Emidio, Aloysius, Gallas, Jon, Godfrey, Basil, Neville, Ignatius, Eldlono, Eldlono, Marlon and Gustav.

J. J. Gunning Opens Mendel Club Speeches

The Mendel Club opened its series of monthly lectures on October 25, when J. Jacques Gunning addressed the club on "Bioluminescence."

A schedule of future talks released by President J. Walter Smyth includes "Evolution" — J. Walter Smyth, on November 15; "Cybernetics" — Stephen G. Krizan, on December 13; "Animal Behavior" — Emidio A. Blanco, on January 10.

David Owens will open second semester activities on February 7 by speaking on "Metagenesis." The program will continue until the end of the school year, in May.

Class of January 1950 Makes Senior Week Plans

Harry Shock, president of the Class of January 1950, has announced that his class will have a Senior Banquet, which has been tentatively set for January 24 at Hausner's Restaurant.

Shock has also announced that the January 1950 Senior Prom will take place January 27, with the music being supplied by Sam Proctor and his orchestra.

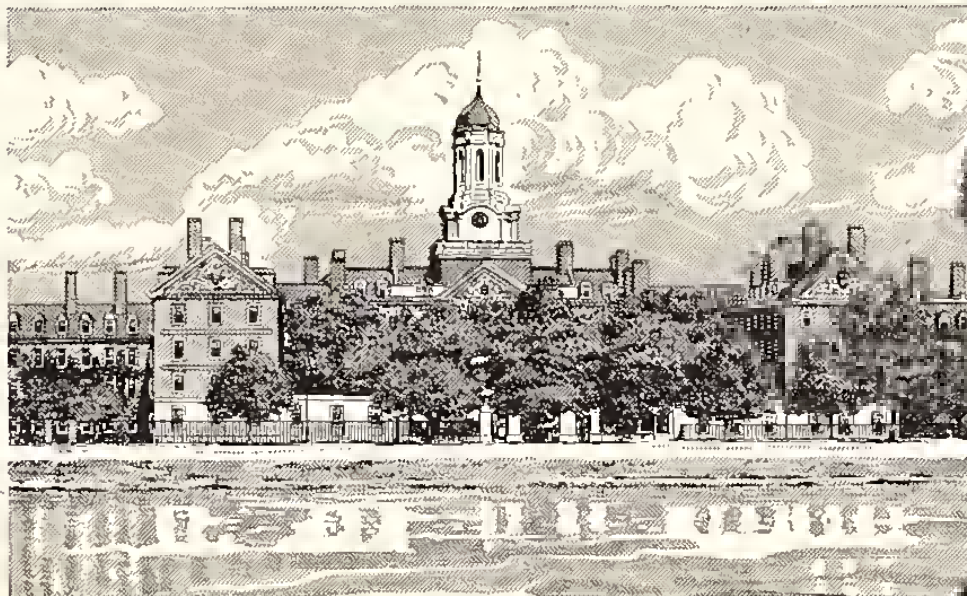
Working with Shock are Vice-President Daniel Rochowlak, Secretary Carter Beebe and Treasurer Calvert Kenning.

Army Issues 10 Guns To Loyola Rifle Club

The Director of Civilian Marksmanship has issued to the Loyola College Rifle Club 10 new rifles for use during the coming year.

The guns are Remington .22's which will be used by the Loyola Rifle Club for an indefinite period of time. Loyola has returned 10 defective rifles to the Director of Civilian Marksmanship in exchange for the new guns.

First match will be a Mall Match with the University of Cincinnati which will be fired November 11.



Chemistry Club Elects Joseph Rehak President

M. Joseph Rehak, of the July 1950 Class was elected president of the Chemistry Club at the Club's first meeting of the year, last Monday.

Joseph M. Kelley was elected to the office of vice-president, while John J. Kelley was named to the office of secretary.

Stanley Stone, who was president of the club last year, has transferred to the Evening School. Peter Stehle is the retiring vice-president, while Kelley was re-elected secretary.

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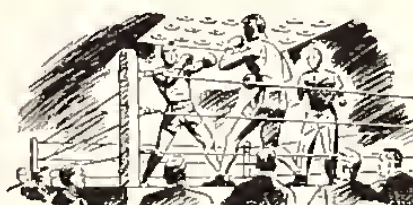
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THE STUDENTS
OF
LOYOLA COLLEGE

Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



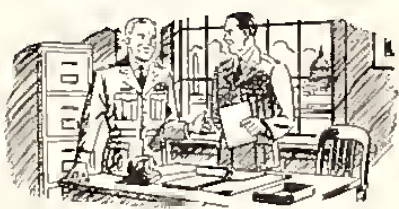
He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



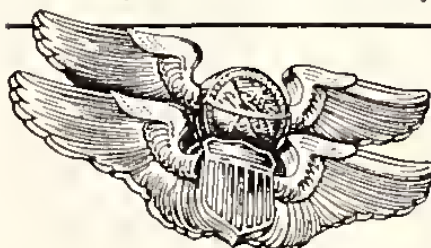
Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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